

The Way of Our World

Scientists count ten billion stars in the Milky Way.

In Baltimore there is no period of grace for buying 1929 license plates.

Chicago restaurant owner says blondes eat less than brunettes.

The University of Chicago in the last year received gifts totaling \$458,042.

Corn beef hash was served at a society dance in New York New Year's Eve.

There were more deaths and fewer births in New York City during 1928 than 1927.

An 80-year-old Civil War veteran was the last person to get a divorce in Reno in 1928.

The talking marathon in New York City was a financial failure, its promoter says.

A Pennsylvania man took poison on a dare at a New Year's party and died three hours later.

In quest of wild men with tails, Marquis Hachisaku of Japan arrived in Manila yesterday.

A Chinese boy won three prizes in the radio construction exhibit held in Baltimore recently.

A New York policeman was arrested on the charge of extorting \$17 from a Wall Street stock broker.

A Trenton, N. J., man is thought to have killed himself because his favorite hunting dog had disappeared.

The governor of Pennsylvania has asked the legislature to speed purchase of voting machines to end fraud.

A Civil War veteran, 80, obtained a divorce in Reno recently on the grounds that his wife was excessively jealous.

At the end of 1928 more people were employed in Porto Rico at better wages than before September's destructive storm.

More than 5000 alien women were cared for by the port and dock service of the National Council of Jewish Women in 1928.

The Rev. G. L. (Gollygity) Morrill, globe-trotter and lecturer, who died recently, left an alarm clock to the police of Minneapolis.

The International Harvester Company is giving its 40,000 employees two weeks of vacation with pay for a New Year's present.

A locomotive, three times the length of the average freight car, has been shipped to St. Paul for the Northern Pacific Railroad.

The king of Afghanistan celebrated a victory over the rebels in the vicinity of Kabul by giving a bonus to the troops of the capital garrison.

Scolded by his father for returning late from a New Year's Eve celebration, the captain of a high-school football team in Stanton, Neb., killed himself.

A survey of the film favorites of Japanese theater-goers, made by the American consul at Kobe, reveals that George Bancroft is the most popular star.

A brakeman at Evansville, Ind., climbed down the side of a moving box-car to warn an approaching motorist and was crushed between the auto and the car.

In keeping with the custom observed in their native country the Basques in Boise, Idaho, danced and sang in the streets for an hour on New Year's Eve.

The governor of Alaska, George A. Parks, shivered into mahua yesterday in a light top coat, and probably would have to go back to Juneau to get warm.

American "friends of the Prince of Wales" recently sent an anonymous gift of \$100,000 for the relief of distress in the coal fields of South Wales and Durham.

A Kentucky man resolved to quit smoking and chewing on his 100th birthday, but was ill before the day was over, so relatives persuaded him to continue the habit.

Thirty telephone operators in Milan, recently dismissed by the telephone company because they married, have been reinstated through the recommendation of Mussolini.

The presence of copper in drinking water and food has been established as noninjurious by Dr. Frederick Flinn and Dr. William von Glahn of Columbia University.

A movement to curb the growing use of marihuana weed is under way in Kansas City, Missouri, at the coming session of its State Legislature, it is expected to bar the sale of this Mexican herb.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Sylvia: "Good-by, mother!"

Mother: "Wait a minute, dear. Please sign the Visitors' Book before you go."

—AND SOME VERSE—

Men

In me, past, present, future, meet To hold long chiding conference. My lusts usurp the present tense And strangle Reason in his seat. My loves leap through the future's fence To dance with dream-enfranchised feet.

In me the cave-man claps the seer. And garlanded Apollo goes Chanting to Abraham's deaf ear. In me the tiger sniffs the rose. Look in my hearts, kind friends, and tremble. Since there your elements assemble,—

—Siegfried Sassoon.

K. E. HUDSON IS NAMED TO PROFESSORSHIP

Appointment Made by Executive Body of Curators Today

NAYLOR GRANTED LEAVE

May 3 and 4 Set for Interscholastic Meet Here

Kenneth Eugene Hudson was appointed professor of sociology, the appointment to take effect Sept. 1, 1929 by the Executive Board of the Board of Curators Meeting in St. Louis this morning.

Leave of absence was granted to Paul B. Naylor, extension assistant professor and state extension agent for six months, effective Dec. 1, 1928.

The date for the annual interscholastic meet was fixed for May 3 and May 4, 1929.

The following were appointed to the teaching staff of the University: Robert L. Davidson, assistant director of the Extension Division, with rank of extension assistant professor; Dorothy H. Post, instructor in psychology; Raymond Peck, graduate assistant in geology and geography; J. Ben Miller, student assistant in economics and commerce.

By Roy Harper, student cross-country coach; Mary Asbury McKay, assistant in charge of the department of public information; Fred Boyd, extension specialist of rural sociology; Daisy Ardrey, general duty graduate nurse in the University Hospital; Lolla Depew, general duty graduate nurse in the University Hospital; Mary E. Lehman, general duty graduate nurse in the University Hospital; Ina F. Lewis, general duty graduate nurse in the University Hospital; Mary E. Lehman, general duty graduate nurse in the University Hospital.

The following were appointed for the 1929 Summer Session: Ernestine Bennett, instructor in Lee School; Willard E. Goslin, instructor in Lee School; Ruth Keith, instructor in Lee School; Annabelle Wayland, instructor in Lee School; Cecil M. Nicolier, instructor in social studies at the University High School; Harold P. Thomas, instructor in education; John Marshall Nason, instructor in education; Evelyn Metzger, instructor in home economics; Herman H. Meeker, instructor in education; William A. Gore, instructor in education.

Mabel L. Ducker, instructor in education; Hobart M. Corning, instructor in education; Herbert C. Carter, instructor in mathematics; Rebecca Coffin, instructor in education; Roy L. D. Bauer, instructor in ecology; Forest Allen, instructor in education.

C. Terence Philblad, visiting associate professor of economics; Fred von Borgersrode, visiting professor of education; Hermann B. Almstedt, professor of Germanic languages; John S. Ankeney, professor of the history and practice of art; Edwin B. Brown, professor of geology and geography; Chester Leland Brewer, professor of physical education and director of athletics; Marshall F. Bryant, professor of voice; H. M. Belden, professor of English; Sidney Calvert, professor of organic chemistry; A. G. Capps, professor of education; William Weston Carpenter, professor of education.

Jesse H. Coursault, professor of education; Roy Emerson Curtis, professor of economics; Winterton C. Curtis, professor of zoology; Sherman Dickinson, professor of agricultural education; Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology; Charles E. Germane, professor of education; T. W. H. Irion, professor of education; Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology; Ellisworth A. McLeod, professor of piano; Frank L. Martin, professor of theory and practice of journalism; Max F. Meyer, professor of psychology; Claude A. Phillips, professor of education.

John Pickard, professor of classical archaeology and history of art; T. L. Purdon, professor of education; Herbert M. Reese, professor of physics; John Ruff, professor of education; Robert Washington Selvidge, professor of industrial education; Frank F. Stephens, professor of history; James T. Sleeper, professor of public school music and theory of music; Albert E. Trombly, professor of French and Italian; Jonas Viles, professor of American history; Gustaf E. Wahlun, professor of mathematics; W. D. A. Westfall, professor of mathematics; Paul Spencer Wood, visiting professor of English; Sam T. Bratton, associate professor of geology and geography.

Jesse Alice Cline, associate professor of home economics; M. Hermond Cochrane, associate professor of industrial art; Mary V. Devere, associate professor of chemistry; Herbert E. French, associate professor of organic chemistry; Mary Guthrie, associate professor of zoology; Eva Johnston, associate professor of Latin; Mary McKee, associate professor of physical education for women.

Maneval, associate professor of botany; Harold V. Moffett, associate professor of English; Harold M. Rickett, associate professor of English.

Goose Hits Auto: Will Be Dinner PLATTSBURG, Mo., Jan. 5 (U.P.)—A careless wild goose that flew into the windshield of the automobile of C. R. Young, will provide the Sunday dinner for Young and his friends. The windshield was knocked out by the goose which fell against it from the air late yesterday.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Snow followed by generally fair tonight and Sunday; much colder, cold wave; temperature 8 above tonight; zero Sunday.

For Missouri: Mostly fair west, cloudy east portion; probably snow extreme east. Sunday fair; much colder tonight and east portion Sunday; cold wave tonight; temperatures zero to 5 below west and north; 5 to 10 above southeast portion.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be zero to 5 below west and north; 5 to 10 above south and east.

Weather conditions: The morning weather map shows a variety of weather. Almost any kind of weather one can expect to experience. Clear skies with zero and subzero dominates the upper Plains and Rocky Mountains. The middle and lower Plains; the Missouri, Ohio, and Mississippi Valleys have abundance of snow, sleet, and rain. And thunderstorms with heavy rain sweeps the Gulf region from Brownsville to New Orleans. Snow is 6 inches deep over Kansas, northern Missouri and Iowa.

After lodging him in jail in Fulton, authorities found in Davis' pockets the \$12,500 worth of bonds and \$777 in cash stolen from the bank. Only \$432 of the \$11,255 in cash taken by the bandits has not yet been recovered. Davis was removed to Mexico last night.

Davis was caught after he stepped out on Highway 40 about four miles west of Williamsburg and admitted his identity to Ely H. Books and his son, Harry E. Books, both of Calwood, who had been stationed at that point on the highway to search all automobiles passing there. Davis asked Books to assist him to escape from the posse which had virtually surrounded him. He was unarmed, but said that rather than give himself up he would lead Books and his son to the place he had left his weapons and let them kill him.

Although Books persuaded the bandit to accompany them to Fulton, Davis attempted to leap from the car as they neared the town. The older Books forced him back into the car. Later County Highway Engineer W. P. Divers and Harry Nicholson arrived and helped bind the bank robber securely before they continued into Fulton.

Davis bore minor injuries from the birdshot which were fired at him yesterday morning by Emmett Grant, Calaway County farmer, when he attempted to steal Grant's automobile from in front of a service station near Williamsburg.

A formal complaint charging assault with a deadly weapon with intent to rob was issued yesterday against John E. Bruck, the bandit who was captured Thursday afternoon.

The body of the third bandit connected with the Mexico robbery, William Hightower, who was fatally wounded as the robbers went through Auxvasse on Thursday, was claimed in telegraphic communications yesterday by his mother, Mrs. W. T. Hightower, of Polytechnic, Tex.

Staff Sgt. Earl W. Bacon, instructor on duty with the 128th Regiment of the Missouri National Guard stationed at Booneville, called at regional headquarters in Columbia last night. He had been deputized by the sheriff of Callaway County to assist in the search for the third robber in the Mexico bank robbery.

Sgt. Bacon had been out since 4 o'clock yesterday morning and came in when he was informed that the third man had surrendered to the authorities near Fulton Junction.

A temperature trailing downward from 33 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning to 8 degrees above zero tonight and zero tomorrow, is promised with the snow storm that is sweeping eastward today. Zero weather will continue throughout tomorrow night, according to the report.

The temperature locally which was at 34 degrees at 7 o'clock last night remained above freezing during the night and registered 33 degrees this morning at 7 o'clock. During this period .52 inches of rain and snow fell in Columbia. Part of the snow melted as it fell last night, but falling temperatures this morning kept most of the snow from melting.

A decided change in temperature is due within twenty-four hours, according to the United States Weather Bureau here, which will bring the mercury scurrying downward. This change will affect particularly the northern portions of Missouri with probable temperatures of from zero to five degrees below by tomorrow. Probable temperatures of 5 to 10 degrees above are forecast for the southeast portion of the state.

With driving made difficult, and in places dangerous, by the snow storm that continued over the state today, bus service in and out of Columbia was maintained on irregular schedules.

Passenger traffic was not heavy and several regular runs were cancelled between Kansas City and St. Louis. Buses that did make regular trips were, on the average, between one and two hours late. Notwithstanding the conditions of the roads and weather, no accidents involving buses had been reported this morning.

The larger garages reported only three wrecked cars brought in this morning after skidding on the icy pavements. The damage was slight however.

By United Press

An old fashioned blizzard that swept out of the northwest, was spending its fury in eastern Nebraska and Missouri today, choking highways with drifts and making traffic hazardous.

The storm was moving north and east, weather bureau officials reported, and was expected to spend itself in the Great Lakes region. With colder weather forecast, new dangers were added to the storm as highways were turned into slippery lanes.

United Press wires to Nebraska were crippled by the storm for a time this morning.

Snow swept over northern and central Oklahoma today and tonight.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THIRD BANDIT IS CAPTURED NEAR FULTON

Mexico Bank Robber Is Caught After Hunt of 26 Hours

HAD \$12,777 WITH HIM

Two Calwood Men Take Gangster Who Asked Aid in Escaping

Tom Davis, 40, a Chicago gangster, who, with two companions, robbed the First National Bank at Mexico, Thursday afternoon, was caught yesterday near Fulton. After having eluded a posse of citizens and authorities of Audrain and Callaway counties for about twenty-six hours.

After lodging him in jail in Fulton, authorities found in Davis' pockets the \$12,500 worth of bonds and \$777 in cash stolen from the bank. Only \$432 of the \$11,255 in cash taken by the bandits has not yet been recovered. Davis was removed to Mexico last night.

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JANUARY TERM TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Circuit Court Will Hear 244 Cases During 10-Day Session

Two hundred forty-four cases are on the Circuit Court docket for trial the first day of the January term, next Monday. Many of the cases, listed separately, will be brought before the court together, and judgment will be passed on them collectively.

Judge H. A. Collier, recently-elected judge of the court, will preside for his first term as regular circuit judge; and Franklin Reagan, recently-elected prosecuting attorney of Boone County, and Clyde Balke, sheriff, will make their first appearance in their new capacities.

The printed docket calls for a ten-day term of court, the whole seventh day, Monday, Jan. 14, being given to the hearing of divorce cases.

The officers of the court to remain in the positions they have held in previous meetings of court are: Joseph T. Harris, clerk; Ramona Loudonback, deputy clerk; and Howard S. Lang, court reporter. Charles C. Whitworth will act as deputy sheriff.

Farmer Tells of Roy Creed's Suicide Intent

Spoke of Killing Self on Dec. 22, James Burks Says

FINANCIAL CONDITION BAD

Bank Was About to Foreclose on Home Here

Roy Creed, former sheriff of Boone County, who committed suicide last Thursday evening, contemplated killing himself since Dec. 22, according to information given by James Burks, farmer living two and one-half miles southwest of Columbia on Providence Road. For the last four years, Burks has been a partner of Mr. Creed in the business of feeding and shipping hogs.

Burks told the coroner that Mr. Creed was a frequent visitor to his farm. On the night of Dec. 22, Creed went to visit him while he was in the barn. In the course of a conversation, Creed asked Burks, "Jim, do you want my star?" He was referring to the gold star that he wore as sheriff. Burks told him that he had no use for the star.

On the same night, Creed told Burks that he was in a poor financial condition, that he had borrowed money on his home from a Jefferson City bank, and that the bank was about to take his home. He contemplated going to Jefferson City to see his bankers. According to Burks, Creed did make the trip. On leaving, Creed said, "Jim, this is the last time you will see me, and when you come to see me bring me some flowers." Burks said that he had seen Creed only once since that conversation.

Several county officials and others, who yesterday afternoon collected the papers and books of Creed that had been left in the sheriff's office in the Courthouse, where he shot and killed himself merely boxed these belongings, members of the group said this morning.

Creed's final settlement with the County Court, which is supposed to be made within ten days after the expiration of his term, will be delayed pending the announcement of an administrator for the former sheriff's estate.

All Courthouse offices were closed this afternoon during the funeral service, held at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Carl Agee and the Rev. Luther W. Smith officiated.

C. M. Fox, former sheriff of Audrain County, received a receipt yesterday morning that was signed by Roy Creed. According to the Mexico Intelligencer, the receipt was dated Jan. 3, and pertained to a \$800.00 note, almost two hours after Creed's body was found.

R. B. SANFORD, 83, DIES IN NEWARK

Was Father of O. G. Sanford—Is Survived by Wife, Daughters

R. B. Sanford, 83 years old, father of O. G. Sanford, 1328 Anthony Street, state director of teacher training, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Staffin, in Newark, Mo. Death was due to respiratory complications which accompanied influenza.

His wife, son and two daughters, the second daughter being Miss Clara Sanford, supervisor of music in New York City, were at his bedside. Mr. Sanford, who had lived at Newark since he was 12 years old, had been married 53 years in October, he and his wife having celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years ago.

Mr. Sanford, a student in the Business and Public Administration at the University, is Mr. Sanford's grandson.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

M. U. RECEIVES \$60,000 GRANT FOR RESEARCH

Work of Dr. Samuel Brody Responsible for Award

DEALS WITH "GROWTH"

Fund to Be Used in Study of Animal Feeding Problems

A grant of \$60,000 to the agricultural experiment station of the University for chemical research in agriculture was accepted by Dr. Samuel Brody, associate professor of dairy chemistry in the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The College was named as one of the beneficiaries of the \$60,000 annual awards after the report of Dr. Brody's project was submitted with others. It relates to growth and reproduction, a subject in which the College has gained national renown. Dr. Brody will be placed in charge of a group of investigators at once, Dean F. B. Mumford said.

Aim of Project Is Told

Dr. Brody says the aim of the project, on which he has been working for the last five years, is to enable farmers to produce animals and their products under conditions which have been found most efficient.

"That," Dr. Brody said, "is a condition under which the ratio of feed consumed is a maximum." In short, Dr. Brody proposes to eliminate feeds which are proved by test to be less productive.

"The project hopes to gain information helping toward the development of our relatively haphazard agricultural practice into a scientific, efficient, business-like manufacture of animal products," Dr. Brody added.

"There is no doubt but that the relatively primitive development of manufacturing industries is due in a large measure to the relatively lack of detailed quantitative knowledge (in comparison to the relative complexity of the transformations in agriculture) processes, which is necessary to enable one to evaluate the relative efficiencies of various types of agricultural transformation and thus to differentiate between economic and uneconomic practices."

"The project has for its immediate object the quantitative evaluation of the efficiency with which animals at different ages and under given conditions of feed supply transform food stuffs into products—milk, meat and the like—which are suitable to meet the food needs of modern man."

Real Answer Questions

"It is hoped the results will answer in a definite manner such practically important questions as the relative economy of production and the most efficient ration for producing desired animal products—meat, milk, eggs; the most economical age for slaughtering animals for their products; the relative inter- and intra-species variations in the economy of transformation of feed stuffs into desired animal products, so the breeder may breed selectively for the desired characters."

M. U. DEAN MAY REPLACE JARDINE

K. C. Star Says Mumford Is Possible Choice for Cabinet Position

F. B. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, was among those mentioned in Washington as a possible choice of President-elect Hoover for secretary of agriculture, according to the Washington bureau of the Kansas City Star.

It is doubtful whether William Jardine has a chance for reappointment, says the Star's story. Dante Pierce, farm newspaper publisher of Iowa was also mentioned.

MRS. MARTHA JENKINS DIES

Funeral at New Salem Church Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Martha Caroline Jenkins, 79, wife of the Henry Jenkins who lives on Sexton Road, died at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. The cause of the death has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Aug. 16, 1850, at New Bloomfield in Callaway County. She has been a resident of Columbia for many years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the New Salem Church, the burial to take place at the New Salem Cemetery. The Rev. H. F. Cheavens will officiate.

COUPLE'S CONDITION BETTER

Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Taylor Spend Restful Night

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Frank Taylor, 1329 Anthony, who were both taken to the Boone County Hospital yesterday as influenza patients, spent a restful night last night. Mr. Taylor was taken to the hospital yesterday morning with a high temperature. This had gone down considerably by last night.

14-FOOT SLAB FOR NO. 54

Massachusetts City Road to Be Improved Next Spring

An 18-foot concrete slab on Highway 54 from Mexico to Kingdom City is to be built in the spring according to a message received from state highway officials by Judge C. C. Madsen of the Audrain County Court and M. A. Bramlett, Audrain County engineer.

Several right-of-way permits will have to be secured, with changes in the road between Mexico and the Ortiz corner are advisable. From the Ortiz corner to Highway 66, the nine-foot slab will be widened to eighteen feet.

MRS. SARAH E. UTE DIES

St. Joseph Woman Had Sister of Mrs. Mary J. Lockwood

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Ute at her home in St. Joseph last night. Mrs. Ute was a sister of Mrs. Mary J. Lockwood and an aunt of Mrs. Walter Williams of Columbia. She would have been 84 years old on Jan. 28.

Several of Mrs. Ute's children are graduates of the University, and a grandson, William Ute, Jr., is a student in the School of Law.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

C. OF C. REACHES \$21,700 MARK ON STEPHENS FUND

Soliciting of City Is to Start Tuesday Morning

LARGE GIFTS NECESSARY

Drive Will Fail Unless "Sights Are Raised," President Says

A total of \$21,700 has been reached in the campaign of the Chamber of Commerce to obtain \$50,000 in contributions for the expansion program of Stephens College. J. P. Hensler, president, said today.

The amount contributed has been subscribed by individuals and firms in amounts from \$100 to \$5000. The committee now contemplates raising the remainder of the \$50,000 through active soliciting by letters which has begun today.

Next Tuesday morning, Columbia will be divided at Broadway and Ninth Street into four districts with a chairman and soliciting teams for each district. The city is to be canvassed thoroughly.

The work of the committee was practically stopped two weeks before Christmas. The campaign will be pushed forward vigorously until it is completed, the committee said. "If we are to raise the money, the amount," Mr. Hensler said, "contributors will have to raise their sights when they subscribe. There are not three hundred contributors at \$100 each available, which would be needed with contributions of that size. Columbia can do this job if its people want to. It is a good business opportunity and one which I hope Columbia will not pass up."

The amount subscribed to date has been contributed by the following firms and individuals:

Lucas Brothers; John S. Sweet; Stephens Publishing Company; Boone County Trust Company; Farmer Furniture Company; Taylor Music Company; Bernice McAlister; S. C. Hunt; Columbia Ice & Storage Company; J. R. Somerville & Company; Allston Automobile Company; Miller Shoe Company; J. Louis Crum; Missouri Motor Company; Talbot-Light